RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING. **AUGUST 2, 1918.**

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Japanese"ComeBackClub" given. By doing this you will feel that your books

Hochi which advocates an attempt to secure a sailors. | with war-time suspension of the terms of the Gentleif given the opportunity.

It is a fact, known to every Hawaiian traveler in Japan, that the greater mimber of returned laborers have an mitense, consuming desire to join the "Come Back Club". When it is known in the cities outside of Tokio and Yokohama that some resident of Hawaii is visiting in Japan, that resident is visited by delegation after delegation of the longing they feel to return to Hawaii,

This fact is an irrefutable answer to the ignorantly attered statement that the Japanese of Hawaii are not becoming Americanized. The fact is, and anyone who visits intelligently in Japan can easily prove it for himself, that the Japanese residents here of any length of stay absorb so much of American ideas and form of thought that they feel as comparative strangers in their own home land when they return to it, and if this be true of the adult immigrant from Japan, how much more true must it be of the children who come as immigrants and of the children who are born here and know nothing but America? Very frequently the Japanese laborers and others who return to Japan do not know themselves until they resume their Japanese residence just how far they have traveled from their Japanese ideas and mode of living and thinking. A few months in Japan usually convinces these that they prefer America as they know it in Hawaii, to Japan.

Whether there is anything practicable or not in the Hochi's suggestion of a war time suspension of a part of the Gentlemen's Agreement remains to be seen. Certainly there is not the rabid anti-Japanese sentiment on the mainland today there was a few years ago, but that the politicians at Washington would dare take up and advance a plan to permit a return to Hawaii of those Japanese who were formerly here is doubtful. There is nothing so conservative on earth as a congressman asked to consider the question of Oriental

At the present time there is a strong movement under way for the introduction of war-time Chinese labor, and that is having hard sledding. On of the main arguments advanced against the entry of Chinese is that such would be regarded as an affront by the Japanese so long as they themselves are debarred. Now comes the suggestion of a way whereby a limited number of Japanese would be permitted to return. It may be that the latter suggestion will help the Chinese side of it; on the other hand it may help kill it completely.

The Soldier's Reading

**KEEPING our fighters fit," by E. F. Allen, which is one of the new books at the Library of Hawaii, devotes a chapter to "What our soldiers read and why". In this chapter Mr. Allen savs that while there are as many varieties of taste as in a like number of civilians, it is true that the American soldier of today reads a higher class of books than the average American citizen.

When the American Library Association started in September, 1917, to buy books and build camplibraries, it asked for a million dollars for this purpose. Over a million and a half was subscribed. Burton E. Stevenson, who is the librarian at Camp Sherman, says in regard to the purpose and spirit of the work:

"Camp-library service has been established with fight, England's fight, or Italy's fight, but Amer-truculent Hun. ica's fight; that it is not Belgium or England or

There still must be many more books that can be completely satisfied.

have served their purpose; they will have saved ELSEWHERE in this issue is published a have served their purpose; they will have saved lives, and they will have made better soldiers and siville 'the Young of Propo

ands from Japan of laborers who have previously TF the Democrats include an honest plank in their lived here. The figures of the Hochi show that I territorial platform pledging their legislative there are more than eight thousand such, the candidates to a fair reapportionment law, that majority of whom would gladly return to Hawaii party will deserve the applause of all fair-minded men in the Islands. The record of the Republican party, which has had the legislative majority through successive terms, is badly marred by the cowardice that majority has showing the past three sessions whenever the matter of reapportionment was broached.

The Organic Act, from which the legislature derives its powers, specifically states that there Japanese formerly of the Islands, who each express shall be a proper reapportionment in the matter of the legislative quota from each island at the meeting of the directors yesterday morning. He will succeed J. F. C. Handle and the morning who has been called into the milisuch reapportionment would add to the number of senators and representatives from Oahu and decrease the number from the other islands proportionately, the representatives of Hawaii, Maui and Kanai have made it known that they might combine to defeat leading Oahu measures if the Oahu delegation pressed for a carrying out of the terms of the Organic Act, and the few Oahu men willing to accept the challenge have never yet received the backing of all their colleagues.

There has always been a majority ready to trade Oahu's rights away for support for some individual bill. These men have lacked the moral courage to support what is right and legal because it is right, and, as the Republicans have been largely in the majority, the chief blame rests necessarily on that party.

Responsibility dodgers have talked of asking amendment to the Organic Act, and it has always in the Hawaii channel last Thursday congress to put through reapportionment as an teen amusing to note that these dodgers have night when he was swept overboard otherwise been in the forefront of the shouters for married. He was asleep under a heavy tarpaulin when he was swept off the tarpaulin when he was swept off the

It may be that the Democrats mean by their deck by a hig wave, it is believed by proposed cryptic plank to refer the matter to nesses of the accident, but the tarpaulin Washington, in which case they will deserve little was found banging over the side of the redit. Surely we can elect a legislature with men from the other islands broad enough to carry out

A MID the stress and the welter of the great world war there appear cheering signs that the American people are at last becoming truly the Straits Settlements to register as a unified. Ours has long been too much a nation youth who had attained the age in form, and not enough in fact. In our broad twenty-one years since July 30, 1917. He traveled 8,000 miles to become a domain are assembled representatives of all races draft registrant. He will seek entrance of the globe and these have not been, as yet, fully into the regular army, rather than wait to be called in the draft. He hopes to

In the pre-Civil War days sectional antagonisms with a rubber plantation in Malay. threatened the life of the Republic. The conflict between the States wrought the American commonwealths into a complete political union, and his work yesterday, with his headquarsubsequently there went on a unifying of national ters in the treasury office. Williams is sentiment. But this was not perfected, for from former county attorney of Hawali. He all quarters of the earth there drew hither alien school in 1906 and was the court hosts who did not rightly understand our institutions or had no warm sympathy with American was the district magistrate in Hilo. thought and feeling. In very recent years racial distinctions had flourished in this country to the point of imperiling its unity and strength.

At our entrance into the struggle with Germany, the lack of unison in the sentiment and attitude of the American public was for a while painfully evicent. Pacifists, pro-Germans, fanatical haters of Great Britain, socialists, anarchists, the I. W. W. and the like were noisy and conspicuous and their influence was exerted to paralyze the militant arm just one purpose, that is, to help win the war. of the government. Added to these elements-There are three ways in which it can help: first, mainly foreign in their ideas, if not origin-there by helping to maintain the morale of the men providing them with interesting and entertaining we should go from our own shores to do battle, her safe arrival and another message reading matter to help tide over the moments of but should await invasion before fighting. They was received from Washington officials loneliness and depression that come to everyone; did not fully comprehend the issues at stake, nor second, by helping to educate them concerning realize the Teutonic menace to our own safety and this University, and has recently been the causes and purposes of the war and to make the causes and purposes of the war, and to make to that of all the world. For these and other reathem realize that they are not fighting France's sons we did not then present united front to the had already preceded her to France,

The United States is theoretically a melting-pot France that Germany is seeking to destroy, but the ideals and principles that form the foundation stones of this American Republic; and third, by providing the mer with special technical books along their several lines, thus making them better and more efficient soldiers."

There are now some thirty-three library buildings which have been erected with the \$320,000, given by the Carnegie Corporation for the purpose, These are comfortable, roomy places where the men can smoke and read and feel at home.

Among the books in one day's circulation at Camp Meade the following subjects were represented: French history, mechanics, topography and strategy in war, self-propelled vehicles, handing and strategy in war, self-propelled vehicles, handing greades, field-intrenchments, bridges, chemistry, physics, astronomy, geology, hydraulics, electricity, medieval history, civil engineering, geography. American history, civil engineering, geography. American history, surveying, materials of construction, general history, masonry and concrete. The Library of Hawaii has been and still is collecting books for the soldiers. Over a thousand books have been donated, mended, shellaced and distributed to various company and post libraries. The Library of Hawaii has been and still is collecting books for the soldiers. Over a thousand books have been donated, mended, shellaced and distributed to various company and post libraries.

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BREVITIES

H. E. Palakiko was reappointed dis-trict magistrate at Hann, Maui, and Joseph Anjo at Makawao, Maoi, yester-day by Governor C. J. McCarthy.

Every employe of the United States custom service getting less than \$2500 a year has had his salary increased ten dollars a month by an net of congress. The raise went into before on July 1.

Frank Baldwin, manager of the Hawirelessed to Alexanders and Baldwin yesterday that the 1918 grop was all harvested and ground. The tonnage for the 1918 grop was given as 57,750 tons

W. R. Haley, the tree expert, leaves by the Mauna Ked today for the Big Island, having been sent over there by the management of Honokaa planta-tions, to superitend the "surgical" work, trimming and apraying of some of their fine fruit and ornamental trees. Archibald A. Dunn is to ancesed Walter A. Engle as chief clerk of Land Commissioned | Bentram | Rivenburgh Bunn, who is now a deputy tax assessor. ust 1. Engle is undecided still as to which of several offers of positions he will accept, he says.

Gaylord P. Wilcox was elected secretary of the Oahu Sugar Company at a tary service. A. W. T. Bottomley was Candless who has left for an extended mainland trip.

William Beers, Jr., and William Ka nakanui have left for Washington, Dis trict of Columbia, where they will en-ter a preparatory school to prepare for entrance to Annapolis naval academy next year. Young Beers is the son o William Beers, the county attorney of Hawaii, and Kanakanui the son of Sam Kanakanni.

According to a radio message received last night at the selective draft headquarters from Walluku, a contingent of one hundred and seventeen draftees will arrive here this morning from Maui, on their way to the mobil action camp at Port Armstrong. Another contingent is due here Saturday from the Big Island and another from Fauni.

Henry Kamakaiwa Hawaiian sailor on ship after he disappeared.

An invitation is extended to the mem bers and friends of the Nurses' Asso the law, even if the task be disagreeable, and from ciation of Hawaii to a farewell reception and tea to be held at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Savage, Oahu Avenue, Manoa Valley, on Saturday, August 3 from three to six o'clock to meet Miss Agnes Maynard, Miss Janet Dewar and Miss Margaret Pepper, the three Red Cross aurses who have been called for duty oversear.

ssimilated.

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stenographer when Treasurer Metzger

No coercion may be used in any de-gree to force enlistments in the na-tional guard, and no misrepresentations as to service, or length of enlistment can be made by any one connected with the guard while recruiting. instructions on these points have been received by the guard officials from the head of the bureau of militia affairs at Washington, and these instructions, in printed form, are being sent to all officers and posted as well

Mrs. S. C. Huber, wife of the district attorney, received word yesterday by cable that her daughter, Dr. Vivia Bolle Appleton, had reached France, where associated with Doctor Lucas at the University of California. Doctor Lucas where he is engaged also in Red Cross

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

PERSONALS

M. K. Watkins, a numbersman of Maul, was an arrival on the Claudine yesterday and is registered at the Young Hotel.

Dr. James H. Raymond, Democratic nominee for delegate to congress, has left for Hawaii where he will open his campaign at Hilo the early part of next week.

Miss Bernice Hunley, principal of the Kapaa School, was a recent arrival in Honolulu and will spend several weeks here. Miss Hunley has taken apart-ments at the Young Hotel.

Orders from Washington received yes-terday at department headquarters an-nounced the promotion of Captain Britton, Engineer Corps, to temporary major. Orders were also received for Major Danielson to go to Camp Cus-ter, Battle Creek, Michigan, as inspec-

tram E. M. Osario, district magistrate of Hilo, and Attorney A. G. Correa of Hilo, who have been in the city since last Saturday, are delegates to a local Foresters' convention and have been working on the organization of a district court for the Territory, which will have immediate charge of all the Island Forester lodges. Mr. Corres re-turns this morning to Hilo, but Judge Osorio and County Attorney Beers will eave next Suturday.

"Won't Be No Kaiser" When Arce Gets Through With Him

Young Honolulan Thinks He'll Be Back Home In a Year, With the War All Finished and William the Hun Out of a Job

William B. Aree, a young Hawaiian vho trained for war at Camp Lewis, elieves the end of the war will come as soon as his busen gets "over there" and that when ne is ready to return to Honolulu "there will be no more kaiser, either". In a letter written to his father, J. B. Arce, of the Union Feed company stables, Private Arce says very confidently that he will be home in a year, and necessarly, the war will be all over then.

"Well, I am anxious to get going across the sea," he wrote on June 29 at Camp Merrit, New Jersey, just prior to the time he expected to sail. "I am anxious to get going after that dirty Hun. Believe me, papa, we're go-ing to give them all the fight of their lives. The Huns won't last much longer after this bunch get over. I never thought I'd ever get the big oppor-tunity, to be in this war. I'm surely glad I have, and believe me, dad, this son of yours is surely going to do his share for our good old Uncle Sam. And you can bet your last nickel that I'll be back to you and my dear loving mother within a year; and there'll be no more kaiser, either. The first thing I'm going to do right after I'm discharged is to come right back home.'

Young Aree, who is a member of Company C, 361st Infantry, has the highest praise for the Red Cross. When territorial his regiment went across the the boys were met everywhere by Red

Cross people.
"My goodness, dad, the Red Cross ladies certainly did treat us swell at every little town of city we stopped at," he said. "They met us at the "They met us at the depot and distributed tobacco and candy and ice cream cones to all of us. At some places they even gave us postal cards and wouldn't let us stamp them. We would write on the cards and they furnished the stamps. Now, don't you think that was nice of them. You they certainly have shown us that they are right in back of us."

TO VISIT OTHER ISLANDS

The public utilities commission will take a jaunt to the islands of Mani and Hawaii this week to investigate various public utility corporations, such as telephone and railway companies, in order to familiarize themselves with their workings and to obtain at first hand the rates charged and the condi-

tion of the properties generally. Prices of materials have been greatly increased since the opening of the war which may be a reason for some of the companies desiring to raise their rates. This will also be inquired into. Those making the trip will be Chairman W. T. Carden, A. J. Gignoux, W. P. Thomas and Miss Amelia Bostlemann, assistant

On Hawaii they will inspect the Kohala Telephone Co., Hawaii Railway Co., Hawaii Consolidated Railway Co., Co., Hawaii Consolidated Railway Co., and Hilo Gas Co. On Maui they will inspect the Maui Telephone Co., Island Electric Co. Lahaina Ice Co. and Kahului, Hailroad.

Supplied by All Chemists Physicians prescribe Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy because it relieves gramps in the stomach and intestinal pains quicker than any preparation they can compound. It can ought from any chemist. A bottle will keep for years, and no home is complete without it. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co .- Adv.

AVIATOR FLIES OVER CITY

Not since Major Harold M. Clark's last scaplane flight over the city several weeks ago have Honolulans seen a machine until yesterday morning when one of the new detachment of aviators made a trip over the makai representatives of the draft headquarportion of the city, afterwards flying well out to sea before returning to the aviation base at Fort Kamehameha. Now that a fresh start has been made

APT. J. F. C. HAGENS. U. S. A., former manager of H. Hackfeld & Co., who is now in active army service.



Captain Hagens Is Given Aloha By Hackfeld Employes

Manager Received Expres-

Capt. J. F. C. Hagens, Quartermaste teserve Corps, who relinquished yesterday all positions he formerly held with H. Hackfeld & Co., was the recipient of an expression of esteem yes terday afternoon from the employes of Hackfeld & Co., in token of his long association with the firm and with those who worked with him.

At four o'clock all the officers and employes of the company assembled in the director's room, to which Captain Hagens was conducted by President leorge Sherman.

Ambrose Wirtz, one of the oldest of the employes in length of service, in-formed Captain Hagens that the employes wished to express to him their loha upon his pending departure for duty on the mainland, their regret at his severing his relations with the old irm, and their congratulations upon the realization of his ambition to serve his adopted country in this time of

Mr. Wirtz referred to the old Hackfeld firm as a ship and Capt in Hagens as its skipper, and said that it was due to Captain Hagens that the ship had been so successfully steered from the shoals, for few ships of commerce had been so hard driven and so bat tled with the tempests as has Hackfeld That the ship had been steered & Co. so well and brought safely into harbor was due, in large measure, to Mr.

Hagens. career with the firm by saying that can prepare and strengthen positions, Mr. Hagens had, above all things, been bring up reinforcements, construct fair and square with all the employes roads and light railways, and generally and had been adviser to many, but his make valuable use of the time thus square deal method stood out most conspicuously. The speaker said that the call of Mr. Hagens by the United States government as a captain in the American army vindicated him and his loyalty to the country of his adop-This sentiment was given pro tion. longed applause.

Mr. Wirtz then handed Captain Hagens a daintily wrapped box which he said contained the gift of the employes as the tangible token of their good will and God speed. The token was a beautiful silver eigarette case Captain Hagens in responding took 'loyalty' as the keynote of his brief expression of thanks. He said that loyalty, to him, had been the most outstanding feature of his own life, not only to his firm and family and friends, out to his country-the country of his adoption. Without loyalty no man

could be successful. Three rousing cheers were given by officers and employes as Captain Hagens concluded.

Steerage Passengers Must Obtain Permits to Travel

Drastic Order Issued By Selec-To Afford Means of Apprehending Deserters From the Army

Every male person who travels steer age upon Inter-Island boats in future will be required first to obtain a permit fro mthe selective draft office, being adopted as a means of niding the army in apprehending deserters from the military forces.

The permits will be issued from the permit division of the selective draft headquarters for all outgoing passen gers from Honolulu to Maui, Hawaii, Kausi and Molokai, and identical permits will be required of all passengers from the outside islands to Honolulu. these being issued there by authorized

This is one of the most drastic orders Honolulu may be treated to daily views local operation and is designed to keep who are more or less familiar with the absolute check upon every deck apprehension of army deserters.

Important Work on Western Front Requires Constant Effort and Untiring Labor

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, July 19 (Associated Press)-The task of concentrating divislong for a modern battle on the westem front is by no means an easy one for it is naturally the enemy's chief concern to prevent such a movement from being successfully and easily accomplished.

Rapid concentrations are basential, or else the all-important element of surprise is lost, and rapidity depends surprise is lost, and rapidity depends largely upon the skillful use of rail-ways already overburdened with the normal demands of the troops in the as-sault area. For this reason the enemy's long-range fire, as well as a consider-able proportion of his bombing already planes, are concentrated upon the railroads in the back areas.

Under normal conditions, the ordin ary straight railway line is not particularly vulnerable. Being so narrow it is a difficult target to hit. The curves of a railroad are however, much more important. The destruction of a section of rail on a curve means more trouble than the destruction of half

a dozen sections on the straight.
Sidings, railway stations, and places
where there is a network of rails, and
whore there are points, junctions, and
other special types of rail, are even
more important than curves, for damage done at a vital center may com-pletely delay traffic for many hours. Such rail-centers behind the German For Service In Army Former lines are subjected by the British to a form of "time bombardment" so devised that all repairs have to be carsions of Good Will From Old ried out under the most harassing con-Associates — Loyalty Lauded ditions; and not an hour passes without shells or bombs bursting in the affeeted area.

An important result of this concentration against the rail centers is that troops cannot be massed for an attack without undergoing a certain amount of morale-shaking experiences first. There is no peace for them by day or by night. Under these conditions the troops are stale before the attack is launched.

As this long-range bombardment is controlled chiefly by airplane observathat side which is predominant in the By the superiority of their airmen the Allied armies are able to sweep all roads and railways of the enemy's rear with concentrated fire by day and night; whilst large squadrons of bombing airplanes keep the German rest areas and billets perpetually un-

Thus the German soldiers are kept in state of nervous tension, the casualties are heavy, and the extra work involved by the ever-increasing difficuties eads to the concentration being continuously delayed and hing up. Div-isions suffer and loss their fighting value without ever being launched

All these things together conspire to nake the German consentrations dificult of accomplishment and more and nore dependent upon the weather, which alone can suspend the British and French aerial activity and hamper observation. Every day's delay in preventing a German concentration is the utmost value to the Alles, wh

When the delay occurs between the phases of a big battle it is even more important; for experience goes to show that an arrested offensive that fails to attain its objects is little better than a real defeat.

PRISON LABOR TO BE USED ON HANA WHARF

Prison labor is to be used in the construction of the new wharf Hana, Maui, according to a decision reached by the board of harbor comissioners vesterday.

The board authorized chairman Bige w to employ prison labor in the work, and to make such expenditures as may be necessary to provide quarters for the prisoners, who are to be borrowed from High Sheriff Jarrett.

passenger. Their names will be listed and classified and arranged so that the clerical force will be able to check back on each person no matter how many times he may travel from island to island.

The permit division of the draft headquarters has had charge of permits for all outgoing male passengers leaving Honolulu for the Pacific Coast the South Seas and the Orient. In fact, tive Draft Office Is Designed any male passenger intending to go to any part fo the world is required first to obtain a permit before the steamship company will sell him a ticket.

In the case of male deck passengers on inter-island steamers each intending assenger must appear before the permit bureau, state when and where he intends to go, and on what steamer. A blank will be filled out giving a brief ummary of the man's history, his oc upation, where he last worked and what he expects to do on arrival at an-

other port.

If the bureau is satisfied that he is above suspicion as far as being a desert er from military service is concerned or is not subject to any orders of local onrds, the permit will be issued. Only with this permit in his possession can be obtain a ticket.

It is likely that with the heavy amount of work now conducted at draft headquarters, the force may be enlarged. In order to be able to identify growing out of the workings of the possible deserters the headquarters selective draft that has been put into may have on hand officers of the law